#### LITERARY CHIT-CHAT,

THE "LOST HEIR OF LINLIPHGOW" Is the name of Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth's new novel, how in press, an I to be published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. It will com-mand a very large sale, as it is one of Mrs. Southrorth's most powerfully written efforts, exciting and sensational, and is in ly equal, if not superior, o "Tried for Her Life," "Urgel as the Grave,"
"The Maiden Widow," "The Family Doom," "The Changed Brides," "The Bride's Fate," "Fair Play," and "How He Wen Pier," which have proved to be eight of the most popular novels ever published, and which are having unprecedented sales, for Mrs. Southweeth, as a novelist, stands at the ad of all Temale writers. Her conceptions are marked by originality, and there is a purity and sweetness about her language which give a peculiar charm-to her writings. Her characters are powerfully and touchungly drawn, and we learn to love

hem because, they are more natural than affected.
WRIGHT'S SAVINGS BANK LIPE INSURANCE TABLES contain a large amount of necessary information to those who are insured or about to insure. The writer proposes to remedy the defects of the present savings bank by the establishment of a re fund and a principle of surrender which would render valvie of his policy at any period. For this purpose be has constructed a series of tables, from one year 1.0 seventy-five, showing the margin, normai cost of insurance, company's risk, insurance values, st irrender charges, reserves, &c., the whole calculate of on a four per cent basis. By means of these to bles the uninitiated are able to see at a

giance the value of their policy.

Mest Rs. Sampson Low & Co. have nearly ready for pu blication a large octave volume, of some 400 pages , on the subject of Corais and Coral Islands, ofessor James D. Dana, the author of several known works on mineralogy. It is the result he author's personal observation in the ceral ions, and will be illustrated with nearly one adred woodcuts, from designs made by him on

WE UNDERSTAND that Mr. E. J. Reid, C. B., late net Constructor of the Navy, is about to establish new quarterly magazine, of a scientific character, he first number of which will appear early in March, to be devoted to the improvement of naval architecture, marine engineering, steam naviga-tion and seamanship generally. It will be called

THE PREFACE to Mr. Skeat's new edition of Chaucer's "Treatise on the Astrolabe" will contain a series of comments on the astronomical allusions in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," with a suggestion for removing the well-known difficulty in the pro-logue to the "Parson's Tale." MISS JULIA TRELAWNEY LEIGH HUNT, the surviv-

ing daughter of the poet, has died at Hammer-SIGNOR CARLO ANGIAS has published, at Ancona.

an important work on "Il Potere Civile e 1 suoi Limiti." The Italian reviews speak in high terms of this essay of a hitherto unknown writer. IN AN ESSAY on the short poem "L'Intelligenza,"

which has been attributed to Dino Compagni, Pro-fessor Camillo Belli gives his reasons for believing that not only is the poem not written by Dino Compagni, but that it is a version from some foreign

THE "DICTURGEN VON HANS NACHS" in three volumes, containing the "Meistergesange," the "Spruchgedichte," and the "Dramatic Stories and Comedies," recently published by Brockhaus, at Leipzig, under the editorship of Herren Karl deke and Julius Tittmann, form the fourth, fifth and sixth volumes of the collection of "German Poets of the Sixth Century," brought out by the came editors.

THE "LIFE OF CHARLES DICKENS," by Mr. John Forster, is being published at Berlin in a German translation, from the pen of Herr F. Althaus.

THE SOCIETE DES BIBLIOPHILES FRANCAIS ha Blied the vacancies caused by the deaths of M. Prosper Mérimee and Comte F. Fey by the election of the Duc d'Aumale and Abbé Bossuet. At Bogota, in Colombia, or New Granada, Mr.

Manuel Antonio Caro, a corresponding member of the Academy of Madrid, has lately produced a new translation of the "Æneid" in Spanish verse, with introduction and notes—a curious illustration of the course of studies in those remote regions. A SINGULAR ILLUSTRATION of the law regarding the sale in England of foreign editions of works by

odern English authors is to be seen in the fact that an American edition of Mr. Robertson's comedy of "Caste" is being openly sold in London, at s. 6d., and that there is no English edition of the

WE UNDERSTAND that Mr. E. H. Vizetelly, late ecial correspondent of the Daily News in Algeria,

1 Scide to Souscrire, has just been issued.

Tross has just issued a reprint on veilum of oples only of the rare tract, on six leaves, of by Mathias Hipfuff in 1505, "Albericus cius a. Ora Antarctica per Regem Portugalitæ

inve. 12." In another late publication of is, the "Eloge de la Folie," eighty-turee lwings of Holbein's on the copy of the in the I tile Museum, have been reproduced or the n tst time by photographs taken and exactly 1

hen cut. On wood. .
The AG ADEMY h tailixed the 20th inst. as the day for the ret leption of M. Duvergier de Hauranne. PERE G. RATRY h. wided at Montreux after a long siness. Ht : was bor. wat Lilie, in 1805. Originally a

the Econ Polytechnique, he afterwards ok orden & In 186; the became Vicar General of the Bishops of Oriea: w.; in 1863 Professor of Moral Theology at the Sor konne, and in 1867 he was elected a mamber of t. w Academy. An INCERESTING bio graphical notice of the late

Marquis de Morante, ti te greatest book-lover and bibliomaniac in Spain. the author of the Etymological Latin Spanish Di mionary, is prefixed to the arst part of the sale cata water of his choice books. The Marquis was a regular 'oddity, learned, opinion ated and most charitable. Me never took his salary as a judge or as rector of this University, and he would always rather buy a , wan a book than lend it

A NEW BLESSING FOR THE LOVERS OF ENGLISH POETRY is about to be furnish will in the shape of a This is the work of an English Lan, whose name is not given, and is promised w. thin a year. The Chaucer Society has advertised to E collaborators to complete a concordance to the v. torks of Chaucer, which it will take several years to work up ready

THE Saturday Review says of Rob Wt Dale Owen's "Debatable Land," that "he has ra ked together a neap of the most absurd narratives, a ud betrays the mate of his critical faculty by the mod ein which he conceives himself to have established I them. No superstition is beneath atm. Mr. Owen has an un-

THE FOURTH VOLUME OF Mr. E. A. Vreeman's .H. wtory of the Norman Conquest" is a unbounced for immediate publication by Macmilia, 7 & Co., teaving but one more volume to co, mplete a work that may be regarded as one of the m ost suc cessiul efforts of modern historical learnin 5. and which will undoubtedly remain the standa vd au-

hority on the period which it treats.

D. Apprieron & Co. will reprint Schellen's Arrent work on "Spectrum Analysis," which is the miostmagnificent revelation our scientific literature inas had of late, throwing a flood of light on the paths of recent physical discovery. The book is splendidly Mustrated, and, while the London edition is sold he eat \$12, the New York reprint will the published

nor's "h' wiery of Spanish Literature" is readly.

THE PHI. ADELPHIA book interest has been formed into a trade . "cociation for mutual protection. One leading object of the union is to settle vexactous trade disputes, an 'd stop "underselling."

MR. PETER STILL 's new "Ristory of the Underground Railroad" will be issued in March, and sold subscription. It is fu. tol engravings and stories

of hair-breadth escapes. AMONG THE LITERARY CUR TOSITIES IN A library in Southempton, England, is at old Bible, known as the "Bug Bible," printed by Jo. to Daye, 1551, with

the prologue by Tyndale. It derives its name from the peculiar rendering of the fifth verse in Psalm xc., which reads thus:—"So that they shalt not be alraid of any bugs by night,"

FRENCH JOURNALISM uses the best contributions of the public men of the time, but uses them in a

mask. Thus, Guizot contributed articles for years to the Journal des Debats over the signature of "David," and Louis Napoleon, when Emperor, wrote occasionally for the Constitutionnel as "Bont-

work for mapping the stars of the Southern Hemis-phere, at Buenos Ayres. He is employing the new photographic process of Mr. Rutherford, of New York, for obtaining photographs of the heavenly

MISS ADELING TRAFTON, of Boston, has in Lee & Shepard's press a new volume of travels, called "The American Girl Abroad."

ROBERTS BROTHERS Will publish "Stories and Poems by Mother and Daughter," being papers written by the well-known Mrs. Caroline Gilman, of Charleston, and Mrs. Jervey, of Cambridge, Mass. Professor Nicholson, of London, has in press "An introduction to the Study of Biology."

"DR. NEWBERRY'S Final Report on the Geology of Ohio" will consist of two volumes on geology and Palmontology, one on economic geology and one on botany, agriculture and zoology. The work, therefore, may be said to altempt for Ohio nearly the same field as was accomplished for New York by the "Natural History of New York State," which en to twenty quarte volumes,
THE Pall Mail Gazette in a severe review of Long-

fellow's "Divine Tragedy" says:—"Its subject is the most sublime, and its title the most ambitious, that could have occurred to any poet, challenging, as it does, comparison with the 'Divine Comedy' of Dante. \* \* \* In the Gospel, according to Mr. Longfellow, two characters ignored by the Evangelists, play rather important parts. These are Manahem, an Essenian and Simon Magus—the latter supplemented by a very famous member of the ancient demi-monds, Helen of Tyre. \* \* \* But the person on whom our author delights most to exercise his powers of reconstruction is Judas Iscariot. He is not a low fellow, like the Iscariot of the old Evangelists; and, therefore, eschewing the vulgar halter, he flings himself in a highly dramatic mood from a cliff with which Mr Longfellow supplies him."

### NEW PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

From D. Appleton & Co .- "Tale of Two Cities," "Hard Times" and additional Christmas stories, in one volume of the "Handy Volume" edition of Charles Dickens' works; "The Caged Lion," a novel, by Charlotte M. Yonge, new edition; "Beatrice," by Julia Kavanagh, new edition. From T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadeiphia—

"Lost Heir of Limithgow," by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth; "The Modern Cook: A Practical Guide to the Culmary Art in all its Branches," by Charles Elmi Francatelli. From George Routledge & Sons—"Una and Her

Paupers: Memorials of Agnes Elizabeth Jones," by her sister, with an introduction by Florence Nightingale, with an introductory preface by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher: "The Moral of Accidents and Other Discourses: Sermons for My Curates, by the late Thomas T. Lynch, Minister of Mornington church, Hampstead road, London—edited by From James Miller-"Ten Months in Brazil, with

Notes on the Paraguayan War," by John Codman. From Munn & Co.—"The Science Record for 1872: A compendium of Scientific Progress and Dis-From Henry Hoyt, Boston—"Guy's Life Lessons."

by Mrs. S. F. Keene. From Harper & Brothers—The Household Edi-tion of "The Adventures of Oliver Twist."

From James R. Osgood, Boston—"A Crown from the Spear," by the author of "Woven of Many From Little, Brown & Co., Boston-"The American Law Review."

### MUSICAL REVIEW.

Ditson & Co., New York and Boston, publish the

oliowing:—
"Mignon." Fantasia. Ketterer. Of all the britliant transcriptions of operas by this favorite com-poser we regard this as the best. Thomas' opera is a difficult subject for a pianist to illustrate, but Mr. Ketterer has done his work admirably. It com-mences with the Gipsies' March, and leads into the introduction to Mignon's well known song. A cleverly worked-up transcription of the "Danse des Eufs" is followed by a very brilliant arrangement of the Polonaise, with which the work is brought to

"Dreaming, Still Dreaming." Canzonet, J. R. Thomas. This is one of the songs written by this favorite composer for the celebrated American coningaged in writing a work on that country.

HE TWENTY-SIXTH PART Of M. Littre's great ing in its melody, and, united to the beautiful lines of George Cooper, who seems to be the poet laureate in the song line, is well adapted to the sympathetic voice of Mrs. Seguin. It is written in the key of F major, three-quarter time, and extends from D to F, one octave and minor third. "Fiks Gaiop." W. F. Welbman, Jr. An ordinary descination.

dancing galoo, with commonplace themes.
"Ye Dinna Understand." Ballad. G. F. Sargent.
A characteristic Scotch melody very prettily ar-

The opera horector businessed by this house are the best that can be found on the sneives of a music publishing house.

"Chanson des Anges." Willie Pape. Something in the Leiebre-Wely line, with a little of the "Cloches du Monastere" and "Clocheste du Patre" thrown in. It is rather monotonous.

"Hacnemann Grand March." Bassford. A brilliant, effective composition, with taking subjects, and finished in a thorough musicianly manner.

"Fantasic Comique." A. H. Pease. A pianist and composer like Mr. Pease might be more profitably employed besides wasting his time upon "The Yaller Gai that Winked At Me."

"Love of the Heien!" Barcarolle. J. R. Thomas. A very beautiful melody, written for Mr. Santley, but not at all adapted to the words.

"On, that We Two Were Maying." Song. Gounod. A charming melody in twelve-eight time, with an exceedingly attractive accompaniment. If brought out in doncert it would become very popular.

William A. Pond & Co., New York, publish the following:—

"Reminiscences of Mignon." A. W. Berg. A very

William A. Pond & Co., New York, publish the following:
"Reminiscences of Mignon." A. W. Berg. A very childish and uninteresting arrangement of Mignon's song "Connais tu a Bays." and the Polonaise.
"Break of Day." Reverie. Julius E. Muller. A work of real merit. sparkling and characteristic of the subject. It is written in an ambitious vein and is well worked out.
"Marjorie's Almanac." Ballad. Mme, Sainton. A pretty little melody introduced here by Miss Edith Wyline.
"Baltimore, Pittsburg and Chicago Railroad

wynne.
"Battimore, Pittsburg and Chicago Railroad
Poika." henry Kieber. A strange name, certainly,
for a plano work, but the music is light and sparking.
"So You Think Me Fair to See." Song. Rizzo. An answer to "Beware;" sung by Mrs. Moulton, and not attractive in the slightest.
"Mandolinata." Spanish waitz from "The Black Groos," by G. Operti. An adaptation of a popular

mot attractive in the slightest.

"Mandolinata." Spanish waitz from "The Black Croox," by G. Operti. An adaptation of a popular song.

"Dear Love, be True." Duet from the same, as sung by Miss Bessi Sudiow and Arthur Mathison. A work of undoubted merit, reflecting credit on the composer, Signor Operti.

"Though but a Dream." Song and chorus. H. P. Main. A pretty melody, but not over original.

"William Hail & Son publish the following:—

"Nym Crinkle Galop." Steinbager. A fine, brilliant, dashing composition, admirably suited for the ball room. It is dedicated to Mr. A. C. Wheeler.

"Whisper it Soilly." Song and chorus. T. M. Brown. Strangely like a very popular melody.

"Grand Theoretical Plancforte Method," for systematical instructions in all branches of planoforte playing, from its first beginning to its highest development, by Sigmund Lebert and Louis Stark. Professors of the Conservatory in Stuttgart. Complete in four paris. The fourth part also containing four original contributions by Er. Franz von Liszt, as well as studies by Bendel, Benedikt, Brahms, Professor Faisst, Stephen Heller, Ferd. Hiller, W. Krüger, Franz Lachner, Vincent Lachner, Moscheles, A. Reomsteb, C. Saint-Saens, O. Scherzer, Speidel, &c. Fourth Emproved and emarged edition. Stuffier, J. G. Ceta. New York: Ernst Reinking. This is the title of one of the most remarkable planoforte methods issued. The authors are emineat professor's at the Conservatory of Music in Stuffart, who have laid above in the most remarkable paneloforte teachers. In order to give at once the innoamental idea of the work it may be well to reproduce an expression the authors use in the produce an expression the authors use the preface of its fourth edition:—"The development of technics ought to go step by step, hand in hand, with that of musical taste, knowledge and experience." That is to say, while they consider a sound and logical development to technical actifity indepensable, they also insist that time is not done at the expense of true musical art. It is thus

### OBITUARY

Mungo Park's Daughter The latest advices from Edinburg, Scotland, re-port the death of the daughter of Mungo Park, the

port the death of the daughter of Mungo Park, the African traveller. Only one member of the family bearing the name is, it is believed, now alive in Scotland—Miss Jane Park, Innelian, daughter of Archibaid, eldest brother of Mungo, an intimate friend of Sir Walter Scotl, and, as stated in Lockhart's "Life," "remarkable for his great power's of mind as well as of body,"

Paterson, the Zoologist. ... Mr. Paterson, distinguished for his parsuits in the study of zoological science, died a few days since at his residence, College square, North Bel-fast, Ireland, in the seventiets year of his fast, Ireland, in the seventiets year of his age. He was for many years an ironmonger and hardware merchant in Belfast, but white employed in mercantile pursuits energetically and unceasingly pursued zoological researches, and in 1846 published his "Zoology for Schools," Part I., the introduction of which into the Irish national schools was at once recommended by the commissioners, and the Council of Education for England also adopted it as their natural history class book. Shortly afterwards he published additional works. In 1830 he was elected one of the secretaries of the Natural History Section of the British Association, which post he held till 1844, and in 1852, when that association visited Beliast, he officiated as local treasurer. Mr. Paterson was mainly instrumental in the erection of the Belfast Maseum, and in connection with the various learned societies of the town took an active part. He was elected a member of the Royal Irish Academy in 1856, and some years later a Fellow of the Royal Society of London.

The Earl of Morny. The Right Hon. Archibald George, thirteenth Earl of Moray, died suddenly at Darnaway Castle, near Forres, Scotland, a short time since. The Earl was served with breakfast as usual, and, when the servant entered the room, some time afterwards, he found his master prostrate on the floor. Medical aid was at once summoned, but his lordship breathed his last almost immediately. Lord Moray was almost constantly resident at Darnaway, but he was of a very retiring disposition, seeing almost he was of a very retiring disposition, seeing almost no company, and occupying himself alone, with schemes of improvement in the buildings of the estate, for which he grudged no expense. Some alterations were made in the front of the castie, which are said to be in excellent taste, and two fine entrance lodges and gates were erected, each at an expense of several thousand pounds sterling. The spiendid hall, known as Randolph's Hail, built by the galiant Earl Randolph, dear to Socitish memory, and in which Queen Mary held her Court in 1564, has been greatly improved by having its floor changed from stone to oak parquetry, and the windows from plain to stained grass. The hall was built to hold 1,000 men at arms, and is spanned by a finely carved oak roof unsupported by pillars. In the same neighborhood Castie Stuart was renovated and completed by the deceased Earl according to the original plans, which embraced an open crown on the main tower only less lofty than those of Marischal College, Aberdeen, and St. Glies', Edinburg, During the past twenty-live years no less than three sons of the late Francis, tenth Earl of Moray, have succeeded to the title and passed away without issue, while the last surviving son, the Hon. George Stuart, who now succeeds, is said unmarried at the age of fifty-eight. Of ten children—six sons and four daughters—born to Earl Francis, all of whom came to mature years, only one, the Lady Jane Stuart, married, and there are now but three surviving—the Hon. George, who succeeds to the title, and two ladies. As a landlord the Earl just how deceased maintained the ancient family prestige of "Live and its live," and was much respected by the tenantry, whose comfort and wishes were uniformly attended to by him. His lordship was straightforward in character; a man of the strictest integrity, his word was law and his promise as gool as a bond. His charities were likewise large, but discriminating. no company, and occupying himself alone, with

John Sobieski Stuart-The Last of "Royal Charlie."

There has just been called away by death, in Europe, at the age of seventy-four, a gentleman who has for many years been known in certain literary circles in England as the Chevalier or Count John Sobieski Stuart. It is asserted by his friends that he was the e:dest grandson of the "Young Pretender;" and if this really were the case, if the Revolu-tion of 1688 had never occurred, and if the strict Jacobite theory of divine right were part and parcel of the British Constitution, the English nation at

deep. And it may be the case, it doe kevolidJacobite theory of divine right were part and parcel
of the British Constitution, the English nation at
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this moment would have been in public mourtains,
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for the search.—'Among the most constant frequent
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ing extract:—'Among the frequent
ing who died in November, 1865, William was an officer in the East India Company's service, from which he retired, after fulfilling his term of service, nearly thirty years ago. His elder brother, Robert, died at Dumfries about ten years ago. Of the three brothers only one, though all were married, left children—namely, the second, James, who had two daughters. The eldest of these, Sarah, married an Irish physician, Dr. Hutchinson, and had several children, the eldest survivor of whom, Robert Burns Hutchinson, has lately finished his education at Christ Church Hospital, London. He and his sisters are the only descendants of the poet in the fourth generation; aliss Annie Burns, Colonel James' second daughter, being unmarried. Since his retirement from active duty Colonel William Burns has resided mainly at Cheitenham, as did his brother. Thi within a year or two he enjoyed remarkably good health, and latterly succumbel rather to the increasing burden of years than to any definite complaint. He was a kindly, mild-tempered, quiet, but genial and gentlemanly "old Indian," with mone of the fiery characteristics of his father, and the society of his nieces, with little variation, on the social and domestic routine of sich a place as Cheltenham, beyond an annual visit to Dumfries or Edinburg, as short Highland tour, or a trip to London. The last occasion on which the brothers were together in Edinburg was in the sammer of 1863, and, since that date Colonel William has only once or twice left home. Having been born on 9th April, 1791, Colonel Burns was little over five years of age at the time of fils lather's death, in 1794, and his recollections of him were consequently slight. He remembered his father's death, in 1794, and his recollections of him were consequently slight. He remembered his father's death, in 1794, and his collections of him were consequently slight. He re-membered his father's taking tilm to school, and his walking about the room with him in his arms during night to comfort and soothe him in some children tiness—all his recollections being of tenderness and

# The University Bont Race.

The University Bont Race.

Cambridge, Feb. 10, 1872.

The University crew got off shortly before three o'clock this atternoon, the weather being fine, and were given rather longer spells than usual, rowing without essing from Barnwell walk to Grassy corner going down, and from Grassy to the Cutter ferry on the homeward trip. Mr. Lowe coached on horse-back. The rowing was characterized by the usual steadiness of stroke, and the time was well marked throughout the boat. Close, Jr., again look the bow oar, and there was no change from yesterday; but it is not improbable that Gordon, the coxswain of last year, will be called to fill the same position this year. The crew goes into training about the middle of next wees, so that it is not likely there will be turther changes.

Oxford, Feb. 10, 1872.

The crew, as previously given, with Mr. Hail, the University coxswain, steering in the place of Mr. Longridge, took their first long row to-day to Abingdon Lasher, accompanied by their coach, Mr. C. G. Bankes, treasurer of the boat club, on horse-back, and rowed back as in as the railway bridge (ocarly ten miles), where they disembarked and returned to Oxford by rail from Abingdon junction. The floods still covered the towing path between oxiord and iffey, and in many other parts, rendering the task of Mr. Bankes very difficult. Taylor's old "Gry," who has now had considerable experience, novever, was equal to the occasion, and the wortny treasurer returned to Oxford safe and sound. The practice of to-day was the most satistory we have yet recorded, as, the pace being increased to near thirty strokes per minute, the rowing was seen to better advantage, and, we may add, was highly satisfactory to the few who had the privilege of witnessing it below locks. The crew are now said to be stationary uniess a breakdown (which from present appearances acces not seem likely should occur. With judicious goaching and the amount of work necessary to four and a hear miles. It is certain.

that Oxford will this year be represented by a crew worthy of "ae "dark blue" colors, and probably ca-pable of retrieving their lost laurels of 1870 and worthy of the "dark blue" colors, and probably capable of retrieving their lost laurels of 1870 and 1871. The presidents of the two boat clubs have agreed as to the day on which the race is to be rowed—viz., Saturday, March 23—and the settlement of details with the Thames Conservancy as it is seamers, &c., is all that is now necessary. The following are the names and weights of the crew, who average 12 st. 3 lbs. per man:—

#### WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11, A.M.
Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.
The lowest barometer, which on Saturday night
was over Georgian Bay, has probably moved
down the St. Lawrence Valley. The area which
was over Georgia has moved northeastwardly over
and beyond North Carolina, and rising barometer is now prevailing at the stations
east of the Rocky Mountains, with westerly to
northerly winds and clear and clearing weather
very generally except over the Northwest, where very generally except over the Northwest, where cloudy weather, with light snow, continues. The barometer is highest from the lower Missouri valley to the upper lakes, and lowest over New England.

Probabilitles. The barometer will continue rising on Monday at the stations east of the Rocky Mountains, with westwardly to northwestwardly winds, falling temperature and clear and pleasant weather very generally. Brisk, approaching high westerly and northwesterly winds will probably extend during the night from Lake Ontario to the New England coast; dangerous winds are not anticipated for the Atlantic and Gulf coast to-night, except on the western Gulf coast.

Supplementary Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10-7 P. M. Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

Snow has been reported from Buffalo, N. Y., Cheyenne, Leavenworth, Keokuk, Marquette, Montreal, Can., Mount Washington and Omaha. A storm of sleet prevailed this morning at Portland, Me., where a light rain is now reported. Rain has fallen at Augusta, Ga., to the amount of one inch and nineteen-hundredths, and at Baltimore, Boston and Charleston to the amount of two inches and nine-hundredths, and at Jacksonville, rla., to the amount of one inch and thirty-sevenhundredths; also at Lynchburg, New London, New York, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Portland, Oregon and Savannah to the amount of two inches and sevenhundredths. Rain fell in this city from yesterday evening up to about half-past ten this morning to rain afterwards until shortly after two o'clock. Pleasant and warm weather now prevails at the stations on the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in com-

temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudauv's Pharmacof, Herald Building:—

1871. 1872. 1871. 1872.

3 A. M. 53 32 3 P. M. 65 37

6 A. M. 53 33 6 P. M. 59 37

9 A. M. 64 35 9 P. M. 58 35

12 M 54 35 12 P. M. 66 33

Average temperature yesterday 344

Average temperature for corresponding date

1881 year 56%

#### SUICIDE OF AN ACTOR.

iFrom the Nashville Banner, March 7.]
W. R. Roberis, the actor who attempted to kill himself by thrusting the blade of a pocket-knife into his breast and abdomen thirty-one times, at Bowling Green, Tuesday alternoon, lies in so critical a condition that but little hope of his recovery is en-

ertained.

Roberts was subject to fits of melancholy and renzy, a state of mind which is believed to have een occasioned by the partial loss of his voice a ear or so since, in consequence of which ne nad to be cast for minor parts. This depressed his spirit o such a degree that he came to the conclusion hat he was unfitted for the world and the world for

# FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Lyons police having discovered in that city two clandestine powder factories, in one of which a large quantity of powder was found, the police throughout the South of France have been put on the alert, and have discovered that a brisk business of a like nature is being carried on all along the Spanish border. At Bordeaux five mitrailleness of a new and very ingenious description have been discovered and selzed.

The village of Juvyleic peer Teclesce

discovered and seized.

The village of Jurvielle, near Toulouse, was entrely destroyed by ire in less than one nour on Pebruary I. Of eighty-six buildings the church and two others, partly damaged, remain. The entire population is reduced to complete misery, having lost, with their dwellings, and in the middle of winter, all their provisions, saved from a very indifferent harvest. The rapidity with which the fire did its cruci work is due to the violent wind then unbapping prevailing.

fire did its cruci work is due to the violent wind then unhappiny prevailing.

In political circles there is a report which, if true is serious, that Prussia has remonstrated with Switzerland respecting the tolerance of the members of the international, who conspire at their case, on the banks of the Lac de Genève, against society and the lives of sovereigns, and who are preparing a new outbreak. The Swiss government must therefore decide, under threat of military occupation. The Swiss in Paris fear difficulty with Prussia. Already lists are in circulation for signature by Swiss subjects, who engage, in case of war, to return and take up arms in defence of their latherland. There are 70,000 Swiss in Paris; 18,000 have already signed.

From the published oficial reports of last year's "Peter's pence," which, every one knows, is a perpetual subscription in all countries in aid of the Holy See, it appears that North America gave about three millions of francs, or \$600,000. In Europe Beigium stands at the head of the list, France having fallen behind. It is not generally known that Pous IX. continues to pay all those who served the Poutical government before the revolution, and thus supports hundreds of families that would, without his large-hearted charity, be reduced to absolute misery. That's what he does with it.

#### A SEXEGANARIAN SUICIDE. WORCESTER, Mass., March 10, 1872.

Prince Parker, a man about sixty years of age, committed suicide by hanging this morning in the NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

The Monitor Mahopac on Fire.

NORFOLE, Va., March 10, 1872.

The monitor Mahopac, lying at the dook at the Navy Yard, took fire this morning in the wooden deck, from the galley pipe. Considerable dimculty was experienced in getting to the fire, which was not extinguished until a considerable part of the iron plating of the deck had been removed. The Mahopac had been ordered out of commission, and was to be taken into the dry dock in a few days to have her turret and deck removed. The damage, in view of this fact, is not considered serious. The Monitor Mahopac on Fire.

The Guerriere.
FORTRESS MONROE, Va., March 10, 1872.
The United States steamer Guerriere sailed for New York to-day.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Boston had a heavy rain storm, which continued from A boy named William J. Lee was run over and killed on Saturday evening while playing on the railroad track in Bos-

Weare Clifford, Chief Engineer of the Lowell Fire Department for many years past, died yesterday morning, aged fifty-seven.

A special despatch from Springfield, Ill., says a fire at Lincoln, Ill., on Thursday night destroyed Thubey's jewelry store, Brewer's Hail, occupied on the lower floors by stores, and Hawser's brick block. Loss estimated at \$50,000 to \$75,000.

John F. Grant, of Delaware county, N. Y., a lawyer, has been sentenced to the Auburn State Prison for five years, under conviction for forging the certificate of the County Clerk to certain papers for the purpose of securing a money loan.

#### HAVANA MARKETS.

HAVANA MARKETS.

Sugar—Stock in warehouses at Havana and Matunzas 203,500 boxes and 16,250 hhds. Receipts of the past week at Havana and Matunzas 203,500 boxes and 5,500 hhds. Exported during the week from Havana and Matunzas 32,600 hhds. So the week from Havana and Matunzas 32,600 hhds. So the Matunzas 32,600 hds. So the Matunzas 4,600 hds. So t

# SHIPPING NEWS

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 6 18 | Moon sets....eve 8 36 Sun sets...... 6 03 | High water...eve 10 10 OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Sails.	Destination.	Office.
Nevnda	Mar 13	Liverpooi	29 Broadway.
City of Bristol	Mar 14	Liverpool	
lity of New Y'rk	Mar 16	Liverpoot	15 Broadway.
iermann		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Australia		Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Wyoming	Mar 20	Liverpool	29 Brondway.
City of Limerick.	Mar 21	Liverpool	la Broadway.
Europa	Mar 28	Liverpoot	110 Broadway.
Ville de l'aris	Mar 28	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Minnesota	Mar 27	Liverpool	
Atiantic		Liverpool	
		Liverpool	
Baltic	Apl 6	Liverpool	19 Broadway
Pereire	Apl 6	Havre	59 Brondway

# PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 10, 1872.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS. Steamship Australia (Br), Hedderwick, Glasgow via Mo-ile Feb 24, with muse and 191 passengers to Henderson roa. Had strong westerly gales and high seas from ion 40

Wesi,
Steamship Hermann (NG), Reichmann, Bremen Feb 24,
via Southampton 27th, with midse and 614 passengers, to
Oelrichs & Co.
Steamship St Louis, Whitehead, New Orleans March 2, and
SW Pass 3d, with midse and passengers to H B Cromwell &
Co. Had pleasant weather and light breezes up to lat \$1.30;
since then thick fog up to Sandy Hook.
Steamship Emily B Souder, Burdick, New Orleans, March
2, with midse and passengers to Frederic Baker. Was detained quistic the Hook \$5 hours by a thick fog.
Steamship Emily B Souder, Burdick, New Orleans, March
2, with midse and passengers to Livingston, Fox & Co. 9th
inst, 12:30 Fs, 30 miles BSW of Cape Henry, spoke brig
Henry H Spany (of Bangor), from Fernandias, bound N.
Steamship Georgia, Crowell, Charleston March 7, with
midse and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co. March 9, 30
miles & of Hog Island, passed bark Fannie (of Searsport),
from Matanasa for New York.
Rbip Harvest Quoen, Jansen, Liverpool, 61 days, with midse
and \$7 passengers, to U H Marshall & Co. Took the southern
passenger and experienced rough weather; has been 10 days
to \$1.00 \$1.3 hieras, with heavy Nw gales; Feb 22, lat 23 51,
and \$1.3 hieras, with heavy Nw gales; Feb 22, lat 23 51,
and \$1.3 hieras, with heavy Nw gales; Sh host, lat \$7 6, lat Setteras, with heavy N and Xw
gales; Sh host, lat \$7 6, lat Setteras, with heavy N and \$2, via Guantanamo 50 days, with heavy M and \$2, via Guantanamo 50 days, with heavy N and \$2, via Guantanamo 50 days, with heavy N and \$2, via Guantanamo 50 days, with heavy N and \$2, via Guantanamo 50 days, with heavy N and \$2, via Guantanamo 50 days, with heavy N and \$2, via Guantanamo 50 days, with heavy N and \$2, via Guantanamo 50 days, with sugar 10.3 M Cabellos &
Co; vessel to Van Brut & Bro. Even I days Nor Hatteras,
with heavy Nt and Ny gales.
Bark Orivia Davis (of Philadelphia), Shronda, \$4.5 app 30,
experienced a violent hurricane, concentrating at east, and
main topmast staysalis, lower foretopsall.

Bert Brat Crust Ny Bales M contraction of the contraction of the contracti

Henry.

Schr Ontario (Br., McAulay, Anguilla, Jan 23, via Nassau, 18 days, with said, to G Wessels—vensel to P J Nevius & Bon. Bas been 10 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NW gales; Bas been 10 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NW gales; Bas been 10 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NW gales; Bas been 10 days north of Hatteras, the heavy NW gales; lown, DC, for Hon. Anderson, St. Martins 20 days, with sait to Woodruff & Robinson—vessel to Brett, Son & Co. Had She Wester up to lat 30, from thence a succession of N and NW gales; lost and spiit sails, carried away head gear, &c. has been 16 days north of Hatteras; was up to Absecond the inst, and was driven as far off as Block Island, with a heavy NW gale that was prevailing at the time; the vessel was completely iced up so as to become unmanageable, and leaking at the rate of 700 strokes an nour.

Schr Altavela, Jov, Jacksonville, 16 days, with lumber to P Nelson; vessel to Warren Ray & Co. Has been 13 days north of Hatteras with heavy NW gales.

Schr Charlie Miller, Jones, Virginia for New Haven.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamship Franconia, Bragg, Portland for New York, with indee and passengers, to J F Annes.
Schr Niantic, Smith, Taunton for New York.
Steamer Electra, Mott, Providence for New York, with mide and passengers.
Steamer Motts, Davis, Providence for New York, with Steamer Meus, Davis, Frovidence for New York, Misse and passengers.

Steamer United States, Davis, Fall River for New York, with mose and passengers.

# Marine Disasters. The Loss of the Schr White Swan—Suffering and

RESCUE OF HER CEFW.—The Vineyard Haven Gazette of the 8th inst gives the following interesting account of the disaster to the schr White Swan, the loss of which has been disaster to the soft White Swan, the loss of which has been reported in these columns:—The sudden cold and terrible blow of Monday night drove ashore on the reef which makes off from the northeast point of Cape Foge the soft White Swan, of and from Calais for New York, which was anchored in the Sound. She dragged her anchors and struck about one-third of a mile from the shore at five o'clock on Tuesday was a few and in one with new filled white the second. one-third of a mile from the shore at five o'clock on Tuesday morning, and in one hour filled with water. The unfortunate vessel and crew were seen early in the morning by the keepers of Cape Poge light, and Mr Jethro Worth, assistant keeper, at once walked to this town to advise our people of their perilous situation, and to secure help, if possible, to rescue the men. A boat was soon manned by eight brave men, and notwithstanding the high wind and sea and the terrible cold started on their errand of mercy, at the risk of their own lives. The boat landed on Cape Poge in the afternoon, but the sea, which was running at a great height, made it foothardy to attempt to board the vessel. Early on Wednesday morning Captain Seth Marchant and others of the boat's crew, having walked up from Cape Poge, reported the men on the vessel attil alive, but wishout shelter, having to keep on deck all the time, with the sea continually breaking over them. Capt Cromwell at once ordered steam up on men on the vesset still slive, but wishout shelter, having to keep on deck all the time, with the sea continually breaking over them. Capt Cromwell at once ordered steam up on the Martha's Vineyard, and at eight o'clock left this port for the wreck, making her way through heavy ice for the humane and noble purpose of trying to save the lives of fellow-beings. A whaleboat was taken on the deck of the steamer, and upon approaching near to the windward of the wreck, the boat was isunched, and manned by the following named erew:—Daniel Fisher 2d, Seth Marchant 2d, Hervey Wilbur, George Fisher, Richard J Marchant and Wm F Fisher. They went alongside the vessel and rescued the entire crew of six men, they having been exposed to the bitter cold wind and sea for about 28 hours without fire, food or shelter. They could not possibly have lived much longer but for the timely arrival of the steamer. Meanwhile, owing to the heavy sea, it being impossible for a boat to pull to the windward, the steamer ran down to the teeward of the reef and took the men and boat on board. The rescued men were in a pershing condition and so thoroughly benumbed with the cold that they had to be hauled on boord the steamer with ropes. Here they were kindly cared for, and made happy by a good warm breakfast and hot coffee. Thus were these men rescued out of the jaws of death. All the men have their feet frozen, and some of them are slightly frozen in face and hands. They have been cared for by the marine hospital physician, Dr Herce, and C B Marchant, Collector of this port. Several new and so the steamer with ropes, the said in praise of all concerned in reacting the lives of the said in praise of all concerned in reacting the lives of the said in praise of all concerned in reacting the lives of the said in praise of all concerned in reacting the lives of the said in praise of all concerned in reacting the lives of the said in praise of all concerned in reacting the lives of the said in praise of all concerned in reacting the lives of the said

severe storm of snow and wind, from which I have to the out the following marine disasters:—
Sech C P Hoffman, of Great Egg Harbor, N J, ashore of quenuzent Beach, oyster loaded, will probably prove each, about one must about the light crew saved.

Sch Phebe L Foster of Intip, Long Island, ashore on Wallpp's Beach in ballast. Crew saved; not much damaged,
and will probably be got off.

Sch Rachael Ann and sch Enterprise of this port, ashore
Sch Rachael Ann and sch Enterprise of this port, ashore
Sch Rachael Ann and sch Enterprise of the port of the school o

on same beach, neither damaged seriously; will be got off.

The following vessels, out in the storm, have since arrived at this port:—Schr R C Burbark, of Inity, Ll, with the storm of the following vessels, out in the storm, have since arrived at this port:—Schr R C Burbark, of Inity, Ll, with Burbark of Squam, NJ, do Right Burbark, NJ, do; schr Osborn of Curtis, of Squam, NJ, do Right Burbark, NJ, do; schr Osborn with loss of one anchor; shop Sun, of Ferth Amboy NJ, ashore on Chincotengue Chales, with loss of both anchors; stoop Florence Marian, of Islip, NT, known to be out, is as yet not heard from.

Ship Rannen (Rr, for Dublin, ran on the wreck opposite the Oyster Bed lighthouse, Savannah River, on the Sti inst. She was lying easy on the 19th, and was especited to come of the Butg flot bark's SZLMA, before Taxonted.

was run into in Hampton Roads Saturday night last and had part of her stern carried away.

Some Rachell. A Edwards.—The following particulars of the loss of the above vessel are furnished by the only nurvivor, John S Edwards, of Sayville:—"In the normal was built four years ago by Beiden & Son), a vessel of about 200 from burden, built especially for the stone and coal trade and staunch and well found, salled from Hatterss Intel in configuration of the stone and coal trade and staunch and well found, salled from Hatterss Intel in confidence in the stone and staunch and well found, salled from Hatterss Intel in confidence in the stone and staunch and well found, salled from Hatters and the wind staunch and well found, salled from Hatters and the western and the found of the southerst and the staunch and well found, salled from Hatters and the southerst salled to north with very squally look; all due vessels reefed close for a bad might; next day tacked landward and so hight approached prepared for a continuation of the gale, which was increasing; hight of 19th the R A E was laid to and on getting into the Gulf Stream found it very rough, with tremendous see running, so that they were compelled to wear ship and soud across the stream; this was successfully done, and for two hours they made good weather and had nearly reached the eastern edge

ford; there was no insurance.

STEAMER PATHA is ashore three miles north of Barneg
The Cout Wrecking Co have sent their steamer A Winan
Capt Quinn, to her assistance, with special agent E C Per
in charge. Missing Vessel.—Schr Messenger, of Gloucester, which sailed Jan & for the Western Banks, is undoubtedly lost, and all hopes of her safety are given up. She had a crew of twelve persons, mostly young men belonging in Gloucester, seven of whom were married and leave families.

Affiscellaneous.

We are indebted to Purser Harry W Cramp, of the stea ship Georgia, from Charleston, for favors.

Purser Walter Pym, of steamship Herman Livings from Savannah, has our thanks for favors.

SHIPBUILDING—At Calais, Mesaves. Nickerson & Rideout are getting out frames for two vessels of about 250 tons each. Rideout & Lord are getting out frames for two vessels of about 300 tons each. Robertson Bros are getting out a frame; for a vessel of 200 tons. With Hinds has a vessel on the stockes of about 125 tons; Ohas White & Co have two vessels on the stocks of about 125 tons; Chas White & Co have two vessels on the stocks of 200 tons each; Short Bros have one vessel on the stocks of 600 tons, and plan to build a second one of 850 tons.

Notice to Mariners. The US revenue steamer Mahoning, Freeman, arrived at Vineyard Haven 9th inst from a cruise, reports having left Hyannis vesterday and proceeded to the Shovelful Light boat and found her three miles Este from her station, having been parted from her moorings by the ice and towed her to this nort.

Handkerchief gone and several buoys out of place.

EAST COAST—ENTRANCE OF THE RIVER HUMERE—
Notice is hereby given that, in addition to the Wreck Buoy marking the Ada, a green buoy, marked "wreck," has been laid in four fathoms at low water spring tides, 20 fathoms to the westward of the schr William & James, which vessel sunk close to the westword of the Ada, with her masts showing above water. These wrecks are now netween two wreck buoys, which lies east and west of them, and the Sand Halle Buoy lies E by N of them about 16 fathoms. At night they are covered by the red arc of the Spurn Hight Light.

CAUTION—Vessels leaving the Humber must not haul to the southward until the Spurn Floating light vessel bears NNE and vessels bound in must not bring the Spurn Floating light to the castward of NNE until the lighthouse all Spurn Font Lear NNE.

AUX CAXES, Feb 9-In port brig La Cayenne, for New York, Idg; schr Isaac Oliver, Pennell, from New York, arvived Feb?.

LIVERPOOL, March 6-Arrived, steamship Nyanza, Glover, Boston; ship Great Western, Lewis, New York, Nassau, NP, Feb 26-Cleared, brig Morning Star, Grozier, New York; schr Auns Sims, Black, Savannah.
PROGRESO, March 4-Arrived previous, bark Volant, Castans, New York; PROGREGO, March 4—Arrived previous, bark Volant, Cast-ner, New York. Set Mantins, Feb 9—In port schr Richard Burroughs, for New York. Set JOHN, NB, March 7—Cleared, brig Edith Hall, Small,

American Ports.

Cardenas.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Marca 9, AM—Cleared, steamers Wm Lawrence, Hallett, Baltmore via Norfolk; Norman, Nickerson, Philscenbha; Glaucus, Walden, New York; brig Lezzle Bigelow, Cook. Surnam.

Salled-Steamship Siberia.

10th—Arrived, steamer Achilles, from Philadelphia.

BRUNSWICK, Ga, March 3—In port bark Circassian (Br), Amy, from Savannah, arrived lat, idg; brigs Magnel (Br), Jargena, and Henry Trowbridge. Hinckey, idg; schra's ennie Middleton, Whitaker, and Ella M Pennell, Michell, do; Ansle Jones, from New York, do; Carrie E Woodbury, Woodbury, from Charleston, do; Tarry Not, Tiamons, from Wilmington, FC, idg.

CHARLESTOM, March 7—Cleared, schra Loretta Pish, Perkins, Satilla River, Ga; Susan Wright, Mount, Georgetown, SC; J E Dailey, Long, St George's, Me.

10th—Arrived, steamship South Carolina, Becket New York. 10th—Arrived, steamship South Carolina, Becket New York.

DARIEN, Ga, March 1—Arrivet, bark Montreal, Robertson, Gloucester; this schr ida Birdsall, Johnson, Charleston. Gleared Feb 29, bark John Campbell, Morrisev, Barrowt, schra Mobile, Atherton, Kingston, Ja; Charlotte Fish, Willhamson, Boston; March I, brig Ida L Ray, Clark, New Bedford; thi, schr Martha Marta, Veazie, Curacoa.

In pert March S, ships Venus, Anderson, and Nancy M, Mosher, for United Kingdom, idg; barks Fresto, Kimball; Haversham MedDernit; Montreal, Robertson, and Vortex, for do; Deux Amis Fr; Kgommeaux, for South America, edoctator, and Vortex, FORTRESS MONKOE, March 10—Passed in, bark Clayton, from Rio Janeiro.

oc. schr Ida Butdani Johnson, for New York.
FORTRESS MONKOE, March 10—Passed in, bark Clayton, from Rio Janeiro, G. March 10—Passed in, bark Clayton, from Rio Janeiro, G. March 4—Arrived in the roads, a bark, supposed the Brazos, Fuller, from Liverpool,
Salied 3d, bark Fox (Nor), Knudsen, Liverpool; schr Aboie Bensiev, Ames, Boxton,
NEW ORLEANS, March 6—Arrived, brig A M Putnam,
Atwood, New York; schr Annie Freeman, Boynton, Port
Antonio, Ja.
Cleared—Ship New Lampedo (Br), Bass, Liverpool; bark
Ella Moore (Br), Shaw, London,
SOUTHWEST FARS, March 5—Salied, ship North Star,
NORFOLK, March 9—Arrived, schrz Susan Scranton\*
Hervey, Viginis; Wapella, Liane, Charleston,
PHILADELPHIA, March 9, AM—Cleared steamers Roman, Baser, Roston; Whiftiwind, Sherman, Providence,
Salied—Steamers Roman, for Boston; Vazoo, Havans and
New Orleans; ahip Wyoming, for New Orleans,
Luwis, Del, March 9—Vessels of yesterday remained witnout change carly this AM; heavy for since S AM; light snow
last night.
POETLAND, March 9—Cleared, schr Lookout, Thompson,

last night.
PORTLAND, March 8—Cleared, schr Lookout, Thompson Norfolk.

ROCKLAND, Mc. March 10—The steamer Sanford was eight hours coming from Bucksport to this city on account of ice, which was in some places eight inches thick. Yesterday the harbor of this place was completely filled with ice, which also obstructed the channel to White Head. The steamer Katabdin came turough, but experienced difficulty. The ice is rapidly breaking up to-day, over 10 to the rain which began learned the complex of the rain which began is a provided to the rain which began is a second of the complex of the rain which began is a second of the complex of the comple

last night.

Inst. night.

Ins

A. BANKRUPT STOCK OF IMPORTED REAL Bronze and Ormola Chanactiers, purchased from late sale, offering at one-third net cost. Call and examine. Bargains in Calua and Class.

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night elgus; most sparkling and ornamental. Call and see,
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